

The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

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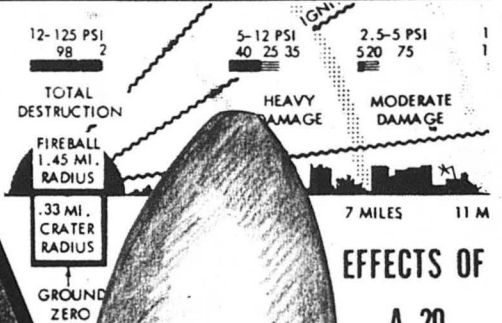
Apocalypse
Love

Happy Valentine's Day

...all Hell is
breaking
loose!



by
Jagrup



EFFECTS OF
A 20
KTON BLAST

PERCENT OF
DEAD HURT

NUCLEAR
WEAPONS
EFFECTS

THERMAL
RADIATION
35%

RADIOACTIVE
FALLOUT
10%

INITIAL
HEAR RADIATION
5%

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Lynbrook, New York
(Negatives Kept On File)

Faculty Senate discusses Sexual Harassment

By John Slein

The UWSP Faculty Senate approved a recommendation to be sent to the UW Board of Regents concerning sexual harassment guidelines at its Thursday, Feb. 4 meeting.

After an hour-long discussion, the focus of which was what many Senators considered unacceptable language in the original sexual harassment document, which was formulated by the Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee, a divided Senate voted to send to the Regents both a definition and policy statement.

Mathematics professor Richard Conlon set off the lengthy debate by objecting to the proposed definition of

sexual harassment as behavior which has "the effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile environment." He contended that the definition did not address whether or not such behavior was intended. In the absence of intention, said Conlon, with whom several agreed, sexual harassment charges could be brought unjustifiably against a student or teacher who inadvertently make statements of a sexual nature.

John Larsen of Admissions disagreed with Conlon, claiming that intention should not have to be proven in cases of sexual harassment. "When you call

clipping on a football player, you don't ask whether or not he intended to do it," argued Larsen.

Richard Feldman of Philosophy retorted that intention was of utmost importance in formulating policy. He said that a "strict liability statute" such as that proposed by Larsen and others is inappropriate for the circumstances of sexual harassment cases.

The definition and policy statement the Senators finally agreed upon are as follows:

Definition of sexual harassment — "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or

implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, career advancement, grades, or academic advancement, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting such individuals, or (3) such conduct has the purpose and effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment."

Sexual Harassment Policy Statement—"It is the policy of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System to foster an environment of respect for the dignity and worth of all students and employees of

the System. Incidents of sexual harassment are demeaning to all students and employees of the System and impair the educational process. Sexual harassment is impermissible and unprofessional conduct, subject to disciplinary action in accordance with applicable due process requirements, including, but not limited to reprimand, temporary suspension, expulsion or discharge of the harassing individual."

The sexual harassment issue has been a much discussed one among UW system officials for some time, and has received particular attention since last fall, when a UW-Eau Claire dean resigned from his position after being charged with sexual harassment.

Stevens Point Tenant Association sets goals

By Tom Dickmann

Last November, The Pointer ran a report on the Landlord-Tenant Committee formed by SGA to deal with the recurring disputes between students and their landlords. This committee and the hearings that it held have led to the formation of The Stevens Point Tenant Association.

The problems between students and landlords is not a new issue at UWSP, nor is the apparent inability of interested parties to form a viable tenant association. The Stevens Point Tenant Association hopes to solve this problem by seeking out students as well as local residents to comprise its membership. By involving both groups, the association hopes it can avoid the fluctuation of interest caused by the constant turnover of

student membership.

Ernest Clay, who heads the

community effort, said he is trying to keep people informed through mailing lists and other informational output such as announcements on WWSP informing listeners of the Tenant Association.

Mike Pucci, SGA vice-president and campus coordinator for the Tenant Association, said that he would like to see a resolution passed by SGA to provide for a liaison between the association and SGA.

Both Clay and Pucci said that the current goals of The Stevens Point Tenant Association are to raise the consciousness of tenants in regards to their rights and make sure that the present housing codes are enforced. Both agree that the majority of problems that arise



Mike Pucci

make a thorough list of anything that is wrong with their house or apartment and involve security deposits. "Security deposits can only be held back if there is damage done to the rental unit by the tenants," said Pucci. He urges tenants to

have this list signed by the landlord immediately after moving into the rented property. There should be two copies of this list, one to be kept by the tenant and the other for the landlord.

Another problem often dealt with is evictions. According to Pucci, most problems in this area arise from the fact that many tenants, students in particular, fail to read their leases thoroughly before signing them. Once a lease is signed, both parties are legally bound by the contract.

Presently, there is a 95 percent occupancy rate of rental properties in Stevens Point with no foreseeable improvement for student housing. "Many students are so eager to find a place to live that they give little consideration before signing a lease," said Pucci. Ernest Clay said that a standardized lease would be a big

improvement in this area. He added that it is the tenant's responsibility to read his lease before signing it.

Clay and Pucci agreed that their association was also formed to help the landlords. "We have had landlords call our office seeking information and we will not support a tenant who is clearly in the wrong," said Clay. He added that in most cases he seeks a compromise. "Sometimes it takes a third party to point the way to a proper solution."

Work is underway to develop a small booklet which will give the tenant a complete rundown on rental housing and some of the potential problems involved. Students having problems in this area can call The Stevens Point Tenant Association, c/o the SGA office, 346-3721 or Ernest Clay at 344-0721.

Indian Drum Songs Performed

By Mike Victor

Traditional North American Indian drum songs were performed at a meeting of the American Indians Resisting Ostracism, (AIRO), a campus group, Friday, February 6.

Joe and Moe Young and Steve Dodge and Royal Warrington sang several songs from the social dance tradition. These songs, which may be of strictly tribal or intertribal origin, are generally performed at the traditional gatherings of the Indians known as the Pow-wows. (AIRO will sponsor a Pow-Wow April 11). Pow-wows have become very popular throughout the United States and Canada. Some of the largest

celebrations occur in Montana, New Mexico, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The songs and the dancing are the central feature of the Pow-wow. Contemporary events have tended to become somewhat commercialized, which is reflected in the nature of the more recent songs and dances. Most of the large gatherings sponsor contests for the drummers and the dancers, giving large prizes to the winners. Because of this, some of the tradition and meaning of the songs have been lost, and the contests have precluded participation in the singing and dancing by ordinary people. "It is because of this that more



Joe Young

people are looking back to the traditions," commented Joe Young, the leader of the drum group.

There are several types of songs and dances. Some are strictly religious and ceremonial while others are social and primarily for enjoyment. However, the Indians were deeply religious and their social music reflects this. The more recent songs show the impact of the white culture upon the Indians. The "trick" songs are a development of the contest Pow-wows where the singers try to trick the dancers into misstepping with complex rhythms and constant unexpected breaks in the music. If the dancer oversteps, he is disqualified.

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**DELAYED BROADCAST
AT 9:30 P.M.**

**UW-WHITewater
VS.
UW-STEVENS POINT
Feb. 17, 1981
9:30 P.M.**

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Broadbased Liberals vs. Technocrats: Schism on Campus

By Lori L. Holman

"Liberal arts are alive and well," said Dennis Tierney, UWSP's Director of Career Counseling and Placement, and also an Assistant Professor of Psychology. While interviewing Dr. Tierney, he discussed the debate, which seems to be a nationwide one, over the format most beneficial for college students' future careers. Tierney's stance will be presented here in the first of a two-part series, concerning the schism on campus and its effect on the students.

In a recent article entitled, "The University's Mission in a Decade of Turmoil," Tierney states: "Both the immediate and long-range earning potential of the technical graduate presently exceeds that of his liberal arts counterpart with current salaries averaging \$18,000 for those trained in business, computer science, and engineering, juxtaposed to an entry level wage slightly over \$11,000 for the liberal arts student." Yet his argument remains embedded in the benefits of the broad-based liberal arts background. He also recognizes the awkward position this viewpoint places him in on campus. He writes:

"The counselor faced with the immediate gratification of parents and students, and yet quietly recognizing the long-range advantages of the more flexible and adaptable liberal arts education, may be held in suspicion by some liberal arts purists. His every utterance and report may be scrutinized lest he be guilty of biased reporting regarding current economic conditions."

Tierney explained the major catch in the situation is that students urgently need the security of a job. He said, "Counselors who philosophize about 'preparation for life' or adaptability in the 'long run' might just as profitably spend their time teaching fish to ride bicycles."

Yet the benefits of the liberal arts education were formidably defended by Tierney, who insisted that, "The maximum opportunity for career satisfaction is directly dependent upon the breadth of exposure to various academic disciplines." He contended that liberal arts supply this variety.

In a pamphlet put out by the Career Counseling and Placement office, several key characteristics are noted as enhancements to acquiring and furthering a career. They include:

- 1) Your major, 2) Grade point average, 3) Personality factors, 4) Appearance, 5) Special skills such as: a) knowledge of computer language, b) comprehensive knowledge of foreign language, c) statistics, d)

- public speaking skills, 3) strong writing skills, f) art ability, g) music skills, h) knowledge of athletics and recreation.

Also among the list of skills are accounting, typing and shorthand, evidence of organizational ability, paid experience related to your academic major or career field, volunteer experience, leadership, interview skills, and references.

The subject of President Reagan's recent freeze of governmental jobs also surfaced during the interview. Tierney's forewarning was grim. If the freeze continued, he said, the College of Natural Resources would be "unduly hit and summer work would be seriously disrupted." In relation to the employment freeze, the matter of the increased enrollment at UWSP and its apparent effects was discussed. The possibility that students are enrolling due to the lack of openings on the job market was cited as a very real possibility by Tierney. However, he had a positive outlook toward the situation. He stated that in the long run, the result would reflect the fact that "society had upgraded its expectation."



Dennis Tierney

And What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?

Unemployment in this country is rampant, a point on which everyone seems to agree. At the close of every semester, you hear of students who finally took the big plunge into the 9-to-5 job hassle. But the hassle, it seems, is that they can't find any 9-to-5, let alone the career of their choice. In discussing the problem with Tierney, he revealed many new perspectives.

Tierney reassuringly stated that 98 percent of the entire graduating class have ended up placed in a job or in graduate school within the last three years. These statistics he explained, were the direct result of tedious and persistent follow-up surveys sent to all graduating UWSP students from Tierney's office. He

added that there is only a one percent unemployment rate and one percent not seeking employment according to the information received from graduates.

"But is there a job out there for me?" seems to be the question ringing in students' ears. The breakdown of job placement from the latest studies in the various fields is as follows:

(In reading the breakdowns of each field and its placement results, one factor stands out sharply: In most fields, a large number of graduates were placed in a general business-related field.)

Art majors placed 15 percent in further schooling, 25 percent in Art and 50 percent in general business. Biology placed 27 percent in Biology and 35 percent in general business. Chemistry had an unusually high placement of graduates in the field with 58 percent.

Communication was broken down into several fields including 15 percent in Advertising, 11 percent in Broadcasting, 11 percent in Sales, five percent in Print Media and 22 percent in general business. Dietetics and Food and Nutrition placed 37 percent in Dietetics and 20 percent in general business. Drama majors were placed (72 percent) in general business. English placed 36 percent in further schooling and 22 percent in general business.

Forestry placed 21 percent in Federal Forestry jobs, and 17 percent in general business. Geography placed 64 percent in general business. History placed 28 percent in general business and 24 percent in further schooling. Home Economics in Business placed the majority in Interior Design with 31 percent and 29 percent in general business.

Math had a widely varied placement record with 31 percent in Data Processing, 25 percent in general business and 19 percent in further schooling. Medical Technology placed 88 percent into the field with six percent in the Military. Music placed 38 percent in further schooling and 25 percent in Music business, and the remaining 25 percent in general business.

Philosophy placed 26 percent in general business and 26 percent in further schooling. Political Science placed 38 percent in further schooling and 26 percent in general business, with a varied breakdown following. Psychology placed 28 percent in further schooling and 25 percent in general business. Sociology and Anthropology placed 33 percent in general business and 24 percent in Social Work.

Resource Management
Cont. on p. 18

The Finest In Acoustic Rock

**Steegall
Blum**



**Appearing At:
2nd Street Pub
Friday, Feb. 13
Free Beer 7:30 - 8:30**

Life in the USSR

By Sue O'Hern
Note:

Our generation has always been told that if a major war would occur, it would be between the United States and the Soviet Union. In keeping with the apocalyptic theme of this issue, we sent reporter Sue O'Hern to interview Robert Price, Professor of Foreign Language and Comparative Literature at UWSP, to see what life in the Soviet Union is like, just in case we might be subject to that lifestyle in the future. The following is her report.

A Russian Worker's Day

The Russian who works in a large city lives in a crowded apartment building, usually near his place of employment. It is not unusual for a kitchen to be shared by five families.

Sometimes, the worker is required to attend party organization meetings after work. For entertainment, he watches television or goes to a movie or the ballet.

The Russian who lives in the country either works on a collective or state farm. On collective farms, everyone works together, pooling resources and dividing the wealth equally. However, on a state farm, everything produced is given to the state. The worker receives a wage for his work. He is also given two acres of land to grow his own food. He sells his produce to the city dwellers, where it is scarce, so people are willing to pay high prices for it. Price cited an example of a farmer who flew to Moscow with some melons. He sold them, enjoyed the Moscow night life for a weekend, and returned home with his remaining profit from the sale.

The Russian Woman's Day

Women in the Soviet Union hold many professional jobs because of the heavy losses of men in war. However, women are still discriminated against in managerial and party-level positions.

It is the woman who has to endure the "horrendous Soviet shopping routine," said Price. She must stand in three lines — the first to pick out an item, the second to pay for it and the third to obtain the item. To make matters worse, the shopping is done about every other day because most Russians don't have refrigerators.

The Russian Student

Only five percent of high school graduates enter college. "It's difficult to be accepted at the University of Moscow, but I've heard it's a breeze getting through," said Price, adding that if a student has problems with a course, his instructor can also be blamed.

Students attending the University of Moscow live in an area called Lenin Hills —

a complex similar to city apartments — on the edge of Moscow.

Price said that the Russian student is "very interested" in American and Western clothing styles and music. "A pair of Levi's on the black market can cost up to \$100."

Education is free in the Soviet Union and students are given a monthly stipend. The amount depends on how good their grades are. The Russian student also has a guaranteed job upon graduation from the university. "It may be in Siberia," said Price, "but he will be well compensated for it."

Price said that residents of the Soviet Union are required to serve one year in the military. However, this can be postponed by entering college or disregarded entirely by knowing the right people.

When asked how he thought relations between the United States and the Soviet Union would be under the Reagan administration, Price said that although Reagan may be harsh and cold towards the Russians, he may present stable policies which could be beneficial for relations between the two countries.

SGA allocates Funds

By Linda Raymon

The Student Government Association (SGA) allocated funds to the Fisheries Society and the Ski Club at last Sunday night's meeting.

The Fisheries Society received \$150 for supplies, and \$370 of the \$470 it requested for travel. Ski Club was granted \$200 of its \$400 request.

Newly confirmed Communications Director Scott West emphasized that money is available for organizations. "SPBAC and SPAAC have money available for recognized organizations on campus," West said. "We encourage these organizations to request money if they need it."

SGA is continuing to work on policy and revising the Constitution. The Constitutional Revision Committee decided its order of priorities at a meeting last Friday. To meet the March 1 deadline it has set, a meeting was held Wednesday at 12:00 and another is set for Friday at 2:00 in the SGA office.

SGA confirmed two new Senators at the meeting. Jim and Dave Fredrick will be the new members.

In an effort to attract more people to its meetings, SGA has scheduled this Sunday night's meeting at Allen Upper at 7 p.m.

Polarfest '81 this weekend

By Kim Given

The University Activities Board's indecisive **Winter What?** has blossomed into Polarfest-1981.

Polarfest, an abbreviated version of last year's week-long festival Winter Carnival, will take place February 12-14. After much discussion, UAB decided that the week-long winter festival of the past was not receiving the highest student interest. It is believed that the extended length of the festival had caused some overkill. It was felt that this abridged version-Polarfest — would increase the student enthusiasm during the long winter months.

Though the overall length of the festival has been shortened, each day of Polarfest seems to pull in a

different type of entertainment. This winter celebration is designed to appeal to the broad spectrum of entertainment tastes.

Daddy Whiskers will kick off the fest February 12 in the UC Coffeehouse with a blend of country rock, rhythm 'n' blues and plenty of original compositions.

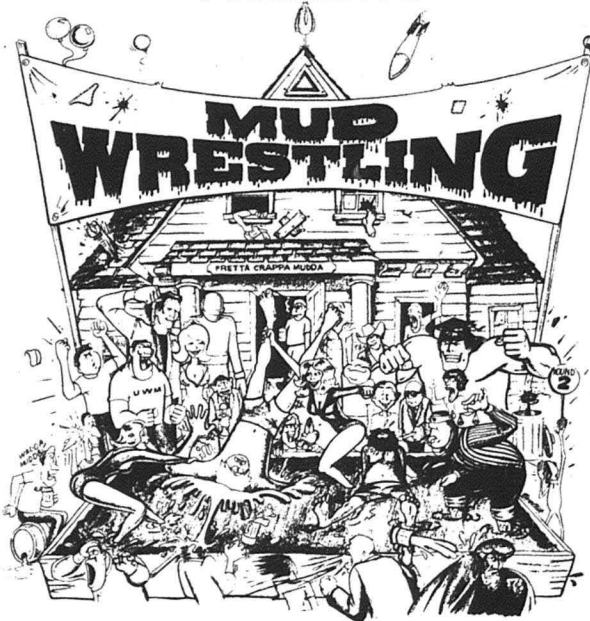
Friday the 13th just might bring some one a little luck and a little cash — \$1000. Pit your Simon Sez talents against those of the master — Mr. Simon Sez — Bob Schaffer. He'll award \$1000 to anyone who can beat him at this old childhood game. The show is scheduled in the Grid of the UC at 4 p.m.

The skiers in the crowd will be happy to know that not only has February brought them their much-prayed-for

snow, it also brings the Kahru Gold Pin Cross-Country Ski Race. Transportation to the race site — the Wisconsin River Country Club — will be provided. Sign up at the Student Activities Window of the UC.

Saturday afternoon will feature a Monster Movie Matinee in the UC Coffeehouse, featuring Invasion of the Star Creatures and Godzella vs. the Bionic Monster. Topping off Polarfest Weekend is the UAB Amateur Hour (Or Two). All talented entertainers are encouraged to participate. Prizes will be awarded to the top acts. Sign up information is available by calling the UAB office at 346-2412.

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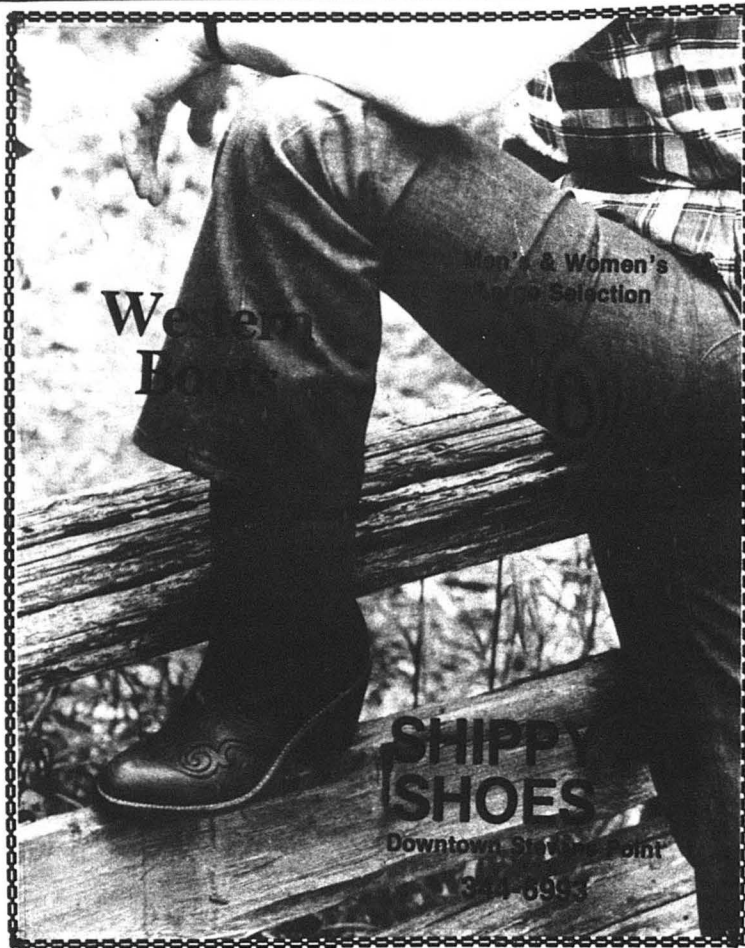
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Nuke Knockout

By Jeff Dabel

It seems hard to believe that a cigarette started World War 3.

Had the ash from Rahman's cigarette not fallen into his lap, he would have seen the emergency light from Silo No. 3 flashing on the monitor. While Rahman slapped at his legs, several hairline fractures spread throughout the thick concrete shield.

Rahman smiled when he inspected the khaki trousers his wife, Sasha, had given him, and found no holes. Had Rahman been watching the closed TV screen, he would have seen the smoke pouring from the fire wall at Silo No. 3 and pressed the shut-down button.

But he didn't.

It was exactly 9:22 a.m. when the nuclear warhead from Silo No. 3 was accidentally launched. In a matter of minutes, the warhead passed out of Pakistan and was headed in the direction of its pre-established target, Russia.

But it didn't take Russia long to react, for they had anticipated this kind of trouble ever since nuclear weapons were made available to Third World countries. The Pakistani warhead was approaching Russia, but it had long been detected by the Russian infrared sensors. Detonating it above the earth's atmosphere would be a simple maneuver for Russian technicians.

This maneuver was made routine by the advent of high-energy lasers, installed at the Shary-Shagan Laser Weapon Field, near the Chinese border. These lasers were installed in 1982, and were capable of shooting bursts of charged particles, accelerated to nearly the speed of light. These particles were capable of slicing through any target as easily as a knife through butter.

The technicians at Shary-Shagan had been alerted, and waited patiently until the warhead appeared from the southern horizon. At the same time, a hot-line from the Kremlin was ringing at a nearby Russian missile field. The Russians would no longer tolerate carelessness in the handling of nuclear weapons.

A message was received at the missile field: Prepare to fire. Moments later, a barrage of super-accurate SS-18, SS-19, and SS-20 missiles were launched. These missiles were accurate within an area of 100 meters. Pakistan was about to learn a painful lesson.

News of the Russian counter-attack had been received by U.S. satellites which relayed the message across the world through laser beams. Within minutes, the world knew of the impending doom that was about to unfold.

An urgent message was

sent to the U.S. submarine, Troy II, located off the coast of the Persian Gulf. The captain was instructed to ready his Sea Lite Laser System in an attempt to knock the Russian missiles out of the air before they obliterated Pakistan.

The Sea Lite Laser System was developed in 1985; with two megawatts of power, it was capable of knocking out numbers of attacking missiles in quick succession. The Troy II had the best chances of saving Pakistan. Within minutes, the laser was sweeping the sky.

But history still stands.

In a time when technology was so advanced, it seems ironic that weather would prevail. A slight fog had settled on the Persian Gulf that evening, just thick enough to spread the Sea Lite's Laser System into a useless beam of light.

Moments later, a chain-reaction of nuclear explosions left an ugly, debris-filled hole where Pakistan once lay. An enormous radioactive cloud mushroomed and started to rise, growing until it reached the jet-stream. This jet-stream would pass over India in less than an hour, contaminating every living being.

Shocked by these tragic events, the world responded in what could be described as a holocaustic fury.

Alerted to its situation, India sent thousands of missiles in the direction of Russia. Due to their low trajectory, these missiles evaded Russian detection, and exploded across continental Russia. These missiles, upon impact, released lethal gases that would prove to be the eventual downfall of Russia.

Russian peasants, unaware of the technological debacle overhead, suddenly found their fresh country air polluted with sarin, hydrogen cyanide, phosgene, and botulinal toxin.

These chemical agents are deadly. Sarin attacks the nervous system of animals and humans. Hydrogen cyanide is a blood gas which interferes with cell respiration. Phosgene is a lung irritant which blocks the air sacs. Botulinal toxin is another name for botulism. Botulism is a contagious disease which affects the nervous system. Death can be expected within the first four days.

As the war intensified, so did the level of weapons introduced. It wasn't long before the Russians fired their remaining warheads, sending them in all directions. But in a nuclear war, there is no winner.

The United States retaliated as best it could. The MX missiles were

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TI 35 • \$3

S&S Modules • \$3

TI 58C • \$10

UNIVERSITY STORE

346 • 3431

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Cont. on p. 18

Apocalypse, if and when:

Civil defense: a coordinated effort

By John Slein

In the event of a nuclear emergency, UWSP students would be advised by campus civil defense officials to take refuge in such buildings as the University Center, Thompson Hall, the LRC, and the Fine Arts Building.

These are among the several buildings on campus that meet civil defense standards and that are a part of the Portage County Civil Defense Program, headed by Frank Guth of Stevens Point.

The Portage County program is mainly procedural in nature, with Guth acting as coordinator for various city and county departments that would be called upon to take emergency action. Such departments include the fire, police, and highway departments, among others.

From his courthouse office, Guth would oversee whatever procedures a civil emergency would necessitate, such as dispatching first aid personnel, facilitating communication, or calling city equipment into service.

Civil defense, while inclusive of many emergencies (among them being employee strikes, floods, tornadoes, and large scale accidents), is nevertheless typically associated with nuclear attacks.

While local civil defense officials have well-devised procedures to implement in the event of such an attack, as they do for any foreseeable emergency, there is some uncertainty regarding the success of these measures.

However, Guth points out that while a direct or near direct explosion of a nuclear warhead would make any civil defense efforts futile, a distant attack launched on Minneapolis for example, which would leave Stevens Point subject to nuclear fallout, would be defensible. Given the 200 mile distance from Stevens Point of this hypothetical attack, Guth said, the fallout would take about four hours to get here, and this would be sufficient time not only to take civil defense measures, but to allow the radiation of the fallout to decrease somewhat.

Guth said that distance and time were factors necessary to maximize to afford the best possible protection against nuclear fallout. Nuclear radiation, he said, generally "decreases by a factor of ten for every sevenfold increase in time."

The UWSP civil defense program is the responsibility of Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs Zeke Torzewski, who, along with other campus civil defense officials, formulates emergency procedures for the campus and designates responsibilities to various

personnel.

Torzewski said, however, that in the past some civil defense procedures have failed to work during the actual emergency they were designed to control. During a statewide strike of university employees several years ago, he said, procedures failed largely because of lengthy administrative titles given to the officials led to confusion of who had what responsibility.

Torzewski is skeptical of the effectiveness of the civil defense program in dealing with a nuclear attack. He said that the nuclear weaponry of today could destroy most of the population because attacks would be directed to the most populous areas. In these areas, the force of a nuclear explosion, the concentration of radiation, and the lack of time to prepare for the attack

would greatly undermine civil defense efforts.

Beyond Geiger counters and communication facilities, essentials to sustain people for a long time are in short supply in the Portage County Civil Defense Program. What few supplies the fallout shelters are equipped with are outdated, according to Guth. He said that large quantities of state saltines were sold to local farmers several years ago.

Fallout shelters on campus still contain some of the remnant supplies from the 1960's. In the University Center, the lower level serves as a fallout area, and boxes labelled "Civil Defense," dated Dec. 1964, occupy an area approximately five feet by six feet in a small storeroom near the Arts and Crafts Center. Among these boxes are about 30 sanitary kits, which contain commode

liners, toilet paper, chemicals for sanitation, and sanitary napkins; 68 pounds of cherry and pineapple flavored carbohydrate supplement; and several medical kits. Many of the University Center's civil defense supplies have been discarded or sold, according

to Jerry Lineberger, Assistant to the Director of the University Centers.

Lineberger said that the University Center personnel are given no specific instructions to follow in the event of a nuclear attack. He speculated that "no one would really know what to do." In a civil emergency such as a tornado, he added, University officials are instructed to direct all occupants to the tunnel that runs between the Center and the Student Services Building.

Instrumental in administering civil defense procedures on campus is Alan Kursevski, head of Protective Services.

Emergency communications would be conducted from his office, as would the dispatching of first aid personnel. "Our primary

concern," said Kursevski, "would be to get everyone into the designated areas of protection."

In addition to Protective Services, the UWSP civil defense program includes the Health Center staff, residence hall directors, and the UWSP Amateur Radio Club, as well as other groups.

Church too passive on the military

By Michael Daehn and T.L. Auman

Recently, Senator Mark Hatfield, speaking against military registration and the draft, called on the Christian church to regain its stance against war and militarism. This challenge is supported and encouraged by statements and pronouncements by many Christian church groups. Yet, in too many instances, it is demonstrated by lip service only. Christians have not been called to become either militant nationalists or crusading universalists. If those whom the Founder called "the salt of the earth" do not strive to reverse present trends, they must be prepared to stand trial for their failure to live what they profess.

The very same God who said He would take care of us, also warned that we would be judged for not feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. Yet our nation is part of a global plan that robs the poor of food and clothing and, indeed, a decent standard of living. In our quest to protect the American way of life, we contribute to a world military budget that contradicts everything the Christian church says it stands for.

The United States has long claimed to be a "Christian nation." If so, shouldn't it follow that our national policies reflect Christian values and standards? Pope John XXIII insisted that nations are bound to the same morality as individuals. Yet, our present military programs could hardly be thought of as "Christian" in concept. Ruth Sivard, in her 1977 study of "World Military

and Social Expenditures," points out that our military stockpile is, indeed, keeping the hungry from being fed.

According to Sivard's study, five percent of world military expenditures would finance the protein feeding of 200 million malnourished children, insuring full brain development. In addition, we could increase agricultural investments to enlarge food production for poor countries on the edge of famine; we could expand primary school facilities with an additional 100 million new places for children not now attending any school; emergency aid and permanent international relief forces could be mobilized to assist disaster-stricken areas; a world-wide program for the prevention of dental decay by fluoridation could be established; basic educational opportunities could be given to 25 million illiterate adults; a world-wide campaign to eliminate malaria could be waged; iron supplement to protect 300 million children and women of child-bearing age against anemia could be provided; and vitamin supplements to protect 100 million children, ages 1 through 5, against blindness caused by Vitamin A deficiency could be secured. All of this could be had for five percent of what the world now spends on defense!

In spite of our stockpile of nuclear hardware, we continue to spend billions on even more deadly weaponry. If ever there was a time for prophetic response on the part of the Christian church, it is surely now. But the church can only speak

prophetically if she is not, herself, caught up in tangles of international competition and hatred.

If the church is to regain its credibility and be faithful to its calling, as Hatfield suggested, it must confront and challenge our political structures. The church must lead by example, support reconciliation, criticize with integrity and clarity, point to less violent alternatives and work diligently as a universal and transcultural body of believers.

The church is called to be the conscience of society. It has the responsibility of bringing to light those government policies and programs that betray our claim of Christianity. As well, the church needs to be sure that its own investments

are not supporting human suffering and exploitation. Finally, it must make strong efforts to avoid patriotic religiosity that involves international hatred and militarism. Christian churches must try to bring Christian concerns to all power levels.

It would be appropriate for Christians (and those of all faiths who cherish the good and the positive in life) all over this land to join in a resounding "no" to the arms race, to the proliferation of war and militarism and to indifference to great human suffering. These could be taken care of if our priorities reflected the values that our creed professes.

Trivia

By Michael Daehn

- 1) Who immortalized the phrase, "Is that another chicken joke?" on Laugh-In?
- 2) Who was the Milwaukee Bucks' first All Star representative?
- 3) Who performed the first successful heart transplant?
- 4) In Romeo and Juliet, what was Juliet's family name?
- 5) Who was the only bachelor President?
- 6) In the era of riverboats, what did "mark twain" mean?
- 7) Dogs have pups; what do kangaroos have?
- 8) How much did Peter Minuit pay for Manhattan Island?

- 9) Name the world's oldest existing capital.
- 10) In Greek mythology, what was the food of the gods?

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University Theatre presents:

Mother Courage: The Ravages of War

By Charlotte Smith

"Mother Courage" by Bertolt Brecht opened Friday at Jenkins Theater. Brecht's plays often confuse audiences which are accustomed to "traditional," illusionistic theater, but once the basic ideas of Brecht's theater are understood, the plays become clearer and more enjoyable.

The term "epic" is an Aristotelian term for a narrative of a sequence of events which are not tied to any particular place in time. Brecht took this term and altered and enlarged its meaning to encompass the philosophy of his new dramatic form. In Brecht's "epic theater," the play is a narrative of events with no traditional, formal plot. The events narrated are divided into scenes of equal importance and, although the events are related and in chronological order, each scene could stand alone as a separate production.

Brecht chose the narrative mode because narration, instead of enactment, plays down the capacity of the action for arousing emotion. Emotion causes the spectators to identify and sympathize with the actors. To Brecht, this involvement of the audience with the play was to be shunned because the audience, when too engrossed in the action, lost the ability to think. Since Brecht conveyed his philosophical and political ideas through his plays, the separation of spectator and actor was most important.

The untraditional means that Brecht employed to separate the spectator and actor are the traits by which Brechtian theater is often described and which are sometimes confusing to unsuspecting theater-goers. Some of these means are the use of song — particularly folk-song, untraditional sets, humor, absence of a formal plot, and what Brecht called "gestus" — abstracted gestures representing attitude.

Brecht did not intend this alienation to make the audience so cold and hostile to the play that they lost all feeling entirely. Emotion, shock, and surprise were still important because they stimulate thinking. The alienation is simply to keep the audience aware of the process of drama, the results of actions, and the ideas presented by the playwright.

The question is, then, how well did the cast of "Mother Courage" present Brecht's ideas?

Susan Vagnoni, as Mother Courage, did a superb job portraying a human being pulled between the desire to make a profitable living (in

this case, by following the army with a canteen) and the need to protect her children from that war. The tension Vagnoni created between a woman to be pitied and a woman to be despised kept the audience in a Brechtian balance between sympathy and detachment.

James Chamberlain, who played the chaplain, also maintained this balance, a balance in the chaplain's case between his comic, lecherous traits and his pious love of God. By presenting these balances with consistency, both Vagnoni and Chamberlain made their characters strikingly human.

Mary Scholzen, Michael Bickel, and Paul Gracyalny played Mother Courage's children — Katrin, Swiss Cheese, and Eilif. Each aptly portrayed an innocent character engulfed and destroyed by the war which gives their mother her living, and except for the dying scenes of Swiss Cheese and Eilif which were too wildly emotional, the fates of the children provoked the audience into thinking of the effects of war.

Lynn Heiden and Lawrence Lukasavage, playing Yvette and the cook, also did well, though the cook's character, strong in the beginning, decayed as the play progressed.

The set consisted of a few, abstract lattice partitions which, through lighting and reference in the dialogue, were magically transformed into forests, tents, farm

buildings, or battlefields. The bareness of the set allowed the focus to be upon the actors and action where Brecht intended it to be. But the bareness of the stage was not dull or monotonous. The costumes and lighting gave the play a varied and ever-changing pattern of color and texture.

The small mistakes in action and dialogue did not mar the enjoyment of the play. Instead, they served to strip further the theatrical illusion which Brecht so abhorred.

Tickets for tonight, Friday and Saturday evening performances are still available at the Fine Arts box office in COFA. Student prices are \$1 with an I.D. and activity card. The box office is open from 9 to 4 during the week and at 7 the nights of performances. Curtain time is at 8.

Trivia Answers:

- 1) Joanne Worley
- 2) Jon McGlocklin
- 3) Dr. Christiaan Barnard
- 4) Capulet
- 5) James Buchanan
- 6) Safe water; a depth of two fathoms or 12 feet.
- 7) joeys
- 8) about \$24 in beads
- 9) Damascus, Syria
- 10) Ambrosia



Susan Vagnoni as Mother Courage

Photo courtesy of UWSP News Service



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Environment

Problem Looms - bigger than ever

State Radioactive Waste Review

By Mark Wurl

"Even if there were no further nuclear growth, both from commercial and defense programs, we would still have the problem of disposing with existing radioactive waste," said Jim Wiese, an independent researcher who claims "probably the largest collection of data in the state" on the radioactive waste issue. Wiese, who lives near Stevens Point, also monitors the two state committees concerned with radioactive waste (rad waste).

One of these groups is the Governor's Task Force on Radioactive Waste Disposal, a technical advisory group. The chairman of this group, Mr. David Woodbury, has stated publicly that, "The state cannot at this time trust the Department of Energy (DOE) to deal in a straightforward manner."

The other group is an ad hoc interim committee co-chaired by Rep. Mary Lou Munts and Sen. Joseph Strohl. The function of this group is to draft a bill to form a state Radioactive Waste Review Board to serve as a communication link between the state and the DOE.

The skepticism with the feds, according to Wiese, stems from an historically flawed rad waste disposal

program. He cited examples in Michigan and Louisiana where the DOE acted without regard to the states, and the current problems the DOE faces in New Mexico.

In December of 1979, an independent study group, Dames and Moore, completed a document for the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation (ONWI) of the DOE. The document (coded ONWI-50), produced at a cost of \$80,000, was a literature survey of granite formations across the United States. It listed 16 Wisconsin counties as having underlying conditions that were possible sites for a permanent high-level radioactive waste (HLW) repository. Some of the data on Wisconsin in the document dated back to 1898.

Colin A. Heath, director of the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, wrote a letter in reply to Woodbury's complaint. "While we do feel that the draft Dames and Moore report does not contain sufficient information to support all the conclusions therein, it does provide a sufficient description of granitic regions throughout the United States..."

Attached to the letter was an 18-page critique of ONWI-50, done by Harry Smedes, then an employee of the U.S.

Geological Survey. "Smedes," Heath wrote later in the letter, "is now a member of my staff."

One of Woodbury's complaints was that though the DOE made repeated reference to the Dames and Moore document, it had not yet been released. The Environmental Decade of Madison petitioned for a copy through the Freedom of Information Act. Heath, in the letter, stated, "We were unable to release the report earlier because the department felt an obligation to first notify officials in other states in which it was also recommended that further steps be conducted. This is the only reason that the report was not released to you earlier than this."

On the map of possible repository sites, the Wisconsin locations were listed first.

ONWI-50 lists the areas in which the granite formations are favorable for a permanent HLW repository. It does not cover the hydrological problem. Water will resaturate a repository. Then heat and pressure on the water, the geo-chemical considerations on the package of waste, the migration rate of isotopes in the breached containment are a few factors among

many to be considered. Dames and Moore have completed a document entitled **Generic Regional Groundwater Flow in Granite Affecting a High-Level Waste Repository**. The DOE has deleted reference to the document without explanation.

A federal bill passed in December, 1980, requires that by 1986, all states handle their own low-level rad waste disposal, with a provision for forming a regional pact (e.g. Illinois and Wisconsin could develop a mutual site).

This is one problem that the Munts committee must solve in its bill to establish the Radioactive Waste Review Board. The initial interest of the board, as the bill stands, is to, "Serve as the initial contact point in the state for all activities of the DOE...relating to the disposal of high-level radioactive waste, or transuranic waste."

The bill, in its final stages of development, includes a list of agreements to be made with the DOE:

—A list of criteria that the DOE will use in analyzing the suitability of the state for HLW disposal.

—A requirement that the DOE comply with all state and federal laws regardless of whether the activity takes place on private, state owned, or federal lands.

—The DOE shall share all appropriate records with the board and the public.

—The state shall be allowed to monitor any field work done by the DOE.

—The criteria upon which the state could veto a site selected in the state.

There is a provision for two advisory groups to the board, and the size of the board is still undetermined. "The size of the committee is a numbers game," said Wiese.

Cont. on p. 11

Sunrise, sunset, and thoughts on solar power

By Steve Schunk

The mass production of electricity, via the sun, to take over the dependence on fossil fuels and nuclear power for our nation's thirsty electricity appetite demands close and comprehensive consideration.

Solar energy in terms of sunlight transferred directly into electricity and/or to commercially usable heat may be the most threatening energy form being advocated.

Photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight to electricity have proved to be successful. Solar heat collectors that are used for heating buildings is another way to use the sun's energy.

Donald C. Winston, an editor of the **London Oil Reports** states that the use of the sun to mass produce electricity could be dangerous under today's technology because of the chemicals that have to be used in the cells and the heat conductors that would transmit the captured sun's heat. The amount of the

earth's surface that would need to be covered in order to collect sufficient "doses" of the rays is extreme.

Winston says that the sun offers the earth 160 watts per square meter on a global average. After the atmospheric cover such as clouds and particulate matter, the natural resistance of the materials used to transmit the electricity, and the process that converts the current to AC are considered, the output would optimistically be 5 to 10 percent.

That rate of efficiency would require the U.S. to cover an area the size of Oregon to meet the entire projected power needs of the year 2000. Though the estimates as to how much land would need to be covered to provide us with our large amount of needed energy are quite variable, other facts remain.

The Photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight to electricity directly contain elements such as cadmium, silicon, germanium, selenium,

gallium, copper, arsenic, sulfur, and/or other materials that are possibly scarce on the world market, according to Winston. These materials would be required in vast tonnages as would other elements and liquid metals that would be the medium for heat transfer.

Since some of these materials are scarce on the market and just plain not that available at all, it is certain that before getting involved in dependency on cadmium cells for our power needs it be considered what would happen if exporters of these materials started cartels such as in the petroleum market. Not only are these elements potentially hard to come by they are potentially hazardous to the environment.

Winston also raises the question of the amount of energy it would take to produce these cells and place them. Would we be spewing unjustified amounts of coal

Cont. on p. 11



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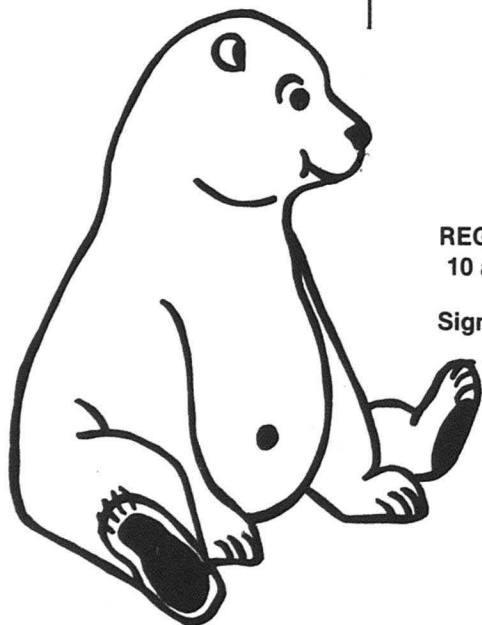
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Cont. from p. 9

"The original draft had 11 members, then nine, and now seven. The size isn't important as long as the public is adequately represented."

The Wisconsin counties listed in ONWI-50 are Clark, Florence, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Menominee, Oconto, Oneida, Portage, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Shawano, Taylor, and Waupaca.

"The major industries of these areas—agriculture and tourism—could be seriously damaged by a nuclear waste repository nearby," states a report by the Environmental Agenda task force on rad waste. This Madison-based network of environmental groups recognized the need for a permanent disposal method, but is, "not convinced that a safe method exists."

"Transportation of HLW to a permanent site poses additional health and safety risks," says their report. "The burden of proof (on health and safety matters) should be taken off the environmentalists and put on the DOE."

Wiese agrees. "Some people say we shouldn't even talk to the feds. But we have to find a solution to the problem."

Cont. from p. 9**Solar:**

smoke and nuclear wastes into our environment in order to build an uncertain solar collecting future?

Wildlife and the plants that are a part of this earth's ecosystem are dependents of the sun. How much deprivation of the solar rays can they take before the delicate balance (already disturbed) falters under a new weight?

It is thus important to consider the many implications that solar energy on a mass producing level may have on our already wounded environment. The economic and ecological hurdles are just as high in the case of solar power as in the rest of our our energy situation. Before we leap too eagerly from the starting blocks, let's consider all the obstacles in this race for a safe economically feasible energy source. Then we'll all win.

Wildlife Society will be checking woodduck (Aix sponsa) box usage this Saturday (Feb. 14). Everyone interested in participating meet at west end of CNR building at 9:30 a.m.

A few inches can add years to your life**You're traveling on thin ice!**

Fishing, snowmobiling, skiing, skating and hiking attract many Wisconsin residents to the ice. Rescue crews are often called to save folks up to the time the cold weather of January solidifies the waters to safe level.

How do you know if the ice is safe? Here are some rules of thumb for lake ice. This research was conducted by the state of Colorado.

Two inches of ice will support one man on foot. Three inches of ice will support a group of people traveling in single file. An automobile (two tons) can be supported by seven-and-one-half inches. To be able to drive a heavy truck on the lake, river, or pond, there has to be 12 inches of ice.

Another important fact to keep in mind is that slush ice

is only half as strong as clear, blue ice. River ice is 15 percent weaker than lake ice.

The age of the ice is also a determiner. Old ice is weaker than new ice, but repeated traffic over the same area can weaken any ice, new or old, as do underwater currents (a condition that is prevalent along the local section of the Wisconsin River).

Sport grows, so does the number of sites**Where to Wisconsin Winter camp**

Winter camping is enjoying an increase in popularity. The urge for escape to the quiet cold, white-world of winter has been made more possible by the quality equipment as well as the increased availability of winter camp sites within the State Park System.

For those who are of the hardy sort and would like to try the winter adventure, or, are familiar with the scene of a tent pitched in the frosty woods, here are the Wisconsin Parks that offer winter camping:

Devil's Lake
Governor Dodge Interstate
Lake Wissota
Newport
Peninsula
Potawatomi
Willow River
Yellowstone
Terry Andre and Wild Cat Mountain

The State and Northern and Southern Unit of Kettle Moraine and Point Beach forests open to winter camping include Black River.

Be sure to check with the

park for such details as weather projections, snow depth, water supplies and other important facts.

Environment writers needed

Contact
Steve Schunk
Env. Ed.,
Pointer office

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Letters

To The Pointer:

I am appalled and outraged by the callousness of one James Witt. Whatever happened to the "Understanding American?" Is it "every man for himself, and if you have to gyp someone to get ahead — do so?" J.W. — that concept stinks — do you hear me — stinks!

Since when does knowing the monetary rate of exchange of any country guarantee that you won't get gyped? The prices of items and services in this country of ours seem to be on a "yo-yo" trip. One minute they're low and the next they're high.

As for determining the cost of a cab in terms of "a medium of exchange with which you are familiar," — well, that can be dangerous. Let's suppose that the cost of a cab (or whatever) between airports in the student's home country is expensive and the cost for traveling city to city is just "a little" less. So, going by your theory, J.W., the price charged would not seem excessive — until you arrived here and learned that cab fare from airport to airport is much cheaper than cab fare from city to city. Ooops! You've been gyped, J.W. — tough! What an attitude to have — it's not Christian or decent, or even human — it's horrible!

The "locals" in many countries don't need to establish funds for tourists who get gyped. For example: a friend of mine went to Italy on a tour. Because cab fares are expensive here, my friend didn't think too much of the amount charged to go to a particular restaurant until he learned that the cabbie had taken the long way around. He and his friends were laughing about it upon returning to their hotel, and the manager overheard them. The next morning, a representative from the cab company gave my friend part of his money back and docked the cab driver who had cheated. Maybe we should take lessons?

Sincerely,
Nancy Wysocki

To The Pointer:

I'm having a real problem comprehending the mentality of James Wittless. To have such a cold attitude towards the unfortunate incident which befell the swindled Nigerian student infuriates me. Witt, I get the idea you would shove your grandmother into the boulevard if she asked for help across the street!

You make references to "unexcusable stupidity." God are you hard-nosed!

Sure, the Nigerian student left himself wide open to incorrigibles by not preparing himself for what you considered inevitable. But for you to retch on people extending their hearts to help him and others is monstrously unexcusable. Witt, you're a twit.

I believe lesson number one for a person of your caliber is have you stay after school and write "I promise to learn what stewardship means" a few hundred times while wearing a dunce cap...

David H. Krahn

To The Pointer:

After reading your recent pleas for justice from your readers and your articles on boringness and cynicism, I decided to try to take an objective look at The Pointer. On the front page I found an intellectually stimulating article about an ex-UWSP student who spent the majority of his time either sleeping in his car, or in bed playing cribbage. OK, so the co-op section was a little short and you need some filler to make The Pointer its requisite 24 pages, but the front page, numero uno, top story? While an otherwise excellent article on alcoholism was buried on page 20?! Did you have a

chance to ponder the fact that soap operas and writings plagiarized from bathroom walls made up almost 20 percent of your "student supported news magazine?" Excuse me, but I must be going. If I leave now I can probably have my name on every bathroom wall in the city by the time this week's Pointer comes out. Perhaps you said it best yourselves: "What? Me boring?" Maybe. "What? Me cynical?" — Definitely.

Sincerely,
Chip Courtney

To The Pointer:

There has been some comment and controversy over the recent film, *Tool Box Murders*. The Women's Resource Center would like a statement from RHC regarding your future policy concerning films portraying excessive, gratuitous violence.

We feel that there is a disturbing trend toward the portrayal of women as victims of violent, sexual crimes. We are deeply disturbed by this and the tendency to make violence against women appear erotic. Non-movie goers were also offended by the explicit advertisement, seemingly designed to attract as many students as possible to view the maiming of a woman.

The question must be raised as to RHC's responsibility in furthering this tendency for society to view women as objects for men to release anger, aggression, and abuse.

We are more than willing to offer our comments and suggestions in order to assist RHC in formulating a policy concerning future movie prospects. We will be expecting a call soon.

Sincerely,
Women's Resource Center
Diane Irwin
Lisa Johnson
Kate Dins

To The Pointer:

I was glad to receive a copy of the letter to the editor of The Pointer of January 18. Since it expressed disappointment about the Madrigal Dinner, I felt that a personal response might clarify some of my reasons for scheduling a special Student Night this past December.

Over the past ten years, the Madrigal Dinner has been getting progressively more expensive, due entirely to the \$8.50 base price that the University Food Service charges per meal. We of the College of Fine Arts cannot use any other food service except them, therefore we are forced to charge an extremely high price for each ticket, \$11.50. Should we decide to lose money on the Madrigal Dinner, and reduce prices one night for students

to receive the roast beef meal, we would not be able to function, because the university does not give us any money to cover losses, and the additional \$3 charge above the food cost just barely meets our expenses.

As you can see, the Madrigal Dinner at \$11.50 is clearly out of the price range for student entertainment. Since I wanted to attract as many people as possible, I chose to ask the Food Service what type of meal they could provide if we charged only \$5.75 per person, and paid them \$4.25 per meal. They responded with the meal you received on Friday night.

I do wish to apologize for the ambiguous advertisement you read in The Pointer. That particular ad was not written by me, and because of the enormous number of details involved in this production, I did not oversee its writings. When it was published in The Pointer and the Journal, I was not pleased with it, but under no circumstances did we ever intend to imply that students attending on Friday night would receive the roast beef meal. Rather than "taking you in," what we tried to do was to provide a way to "let you in," and we feel the opportunity to attend for a price you could afford outweighs the reduction of the scope of the meal that had to occur.

Concerning your seat changes, our policy when the house is not sold out is to move tables from the sides to provide more room for the entertainment. This usually results in more people having better seats, although those people who purchased the very front seats would certainly not be pleased with the change. But we stand by this policy. In fact, you still had better seats than one-third of the people attending the Saturday and Sunday dinners.

I suggest you work with your Student Activities and Residence Hall Council organizations, who have much more money than we do, to initiate a project which would help UWSP students offset the cost of the roast beef dinner. We would then reserve tickets for students only, and return to our procedure of serving the roast beef dinner all three nights.

Thank you kindly for your compliment concerning the show. The company truly appreciates those sentiments and your recognition of their skill and hard work.

I hope you and your friends will attend our production again and enjoy the atmosphere of fun and music that we offer to you for the

Cont. on p. 18

Tonight, Feb. 12 Benefit For

**Women's
RESOURCE CENTER**

**Featuring: Kate Dins
Deb Schmidt
Marian Graff
Betsy Godwin &
Kathryn Jeffers**

**8:00 Wright Lounge
\$1.50 Door Prizes**

Perspectives

Nuclear jitters return . . . it's Cold War II

Apocalypse Obliterates Confusion



"Hello . . . Eh, hello, Dimitri. Listen, I . . . I can't hear you too well; do you suppose you could turn the music down just a little? Ah, ah, that's much better . . . Yes, uh huh, yes. Fine, I can hear you now Dimitri, clear and plain and coming through . . . fine. I'm coming through fine too, aye? Good, then, well, then as you say, we're both coming through fine . . . and, and I'm fine. Good. Well, it's good that you're fine . . . and, and I'm fine. I agree with you Dimitri, it's great to be fine. Now then, Dimitri, you know how we've always talked about the possibility of something going wrong with the bomb . . . The Bomb, Dimitri! The hydrogen Bomb . . . Well, now, what happened is that, eh, one of our base commanders, he had a sort of, well, he went a little funny in the head. You know, just a little funny. And he went and did a silly thing. Well, I'll tell you what he did. He ordered his planes to attack your country. Well, let me finish Dimitri . . . let me finish, Dimitri . . . well listen, how do you think I feel about it? Can you imagine how I feel about it, Dimitri? Why do you think I'm calling you? . . . just to say hello? Of course I like to speak to you . . . of course I'd like to say hello . . . Of course I'm sorry . . . I know you're sorry too . . ."

**President Mervin Muffley
Dr. Stranglove**

By John Teggatz

Reality imitated art twice in June, 1980 and once in November 1979 as U.S. war game computers crossed signals with the Pentagon's real war computers and falsely alerted our nuclear forces of an impending Soviet attack. Each situation was described as "hair-trigger". The fault, however, did not lie in a deranged Air Force general, but in the repeated failure of a microchip costing less than a dollar.

With 116 Strategic Air Command Bombers taxiing on runways all over the United States, ready to re-create Dr. Stranglove's "toe to toe shootin' match with the Ruskies", the Soviet Union accused the U.S. of having a "nuclear persecution complex". Cold War II had a benchmark beginning.

In recent months, fear of nuclear destruction has climbed back to pre-detente, early 1960's levels. And for good reason . . . Reagan will supposedly change the

United States' defensive and offensive postures, making them more hawkish and less conciliatory to the U.S.S.R. Reagan and his advisors Charles Ikle and Richard Piper are creating a new position that nuclear war would not be a threat to human survival, but merely a military option. In other words, nuclear war is not only survivable, but winnable.

This differs quite a bit from previous U.S. nuclear philosophy. In the early 1960's, nuclear war was not considered survivable by the Kennedy administration. The energy and resources were to be put into deterring nuclear war rather than attempting to survive it by some forms of civil defense. In a speech to Congress on May 25, 1961, Kennedy stated: "This administration has been looking hard at exactly what civil defense can and cannot do. It cannot be obtained cheaply. It cannot give

assurance of blast protection that will be proof against surprise attack or guaranteed against obsolescence or destruction. And it cannot deter nuclear attack." Further, Kennedy asserted that "we will deter an enemy from making a nuclear attack only if our retaliatory power is so strong and so invulnerable that he knows he would be destroyed by our response. If we have that strength, civil defense is not needed to deter an attack. If we should ever lack it, civil defense would not be an adequate substitute."

Around this time, both Soviet and U.S. strategists entered a bizarre netherworld of armageddon scenarios, filled with chessboard like plotting, using terms like "megadeath kill ratios", "holocaust deterrence" and the most pathologically weird of all, "mutually assured

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A NUCLEAR BESTIARY

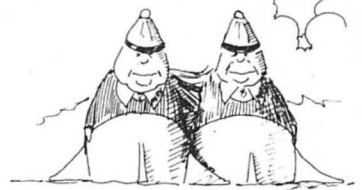
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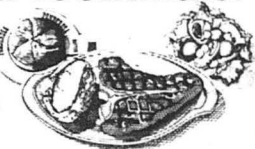


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Cont. from p. 13



destruction." The emphasis of all U.S. policy became deterrence, or avoidance of nuclear war. Deterrence is defined by the policy makers as being derived from the ability of the "Triad" (land-based ICBM's, sea-based ballistic missiles, and nuclear bombers) to absorb a first strike from an enemy and still have the capacity to retaliate with a level of force to destroy the enemy. Thus, the enemy is "deterred" from making the first strike because of mutually assured destruction.

Back in the early Sixties, "who struck first" was what all strategies revolved around. By the Seventies and Eighties, the concept of "overkill" was introduced because both the United States and the Soviet Union had the ability to destroy the earth several times over. In a 1977 Report to the Congress by the Comptroller General, the General Accounting Office recognized that "given the capacity for nuclear overkill, logic then dictates that expenditures for civil defense against nuclear attack are superfluous, since whatever preparedness is created will be destroyed in the nuclear exchange."

Of course, the U.S.S.R. does not share the overkill thesis. They fully plan to survive an all-out war and then thrive in a post nuclear world. The Soviets believe they can "win" a nuclear war because of their strong first and retaliatory strike capabilities, their meticulous planning of populational, agricultural, and industrial survival, and a strong post-nuclear conventional army. The Soviets are constantly criticizing the Western "bourgeoisie pacifist" attitude that such a war would mean suicide for all the belligerents and that no one would win. Just last week, the TV news networks reported that Red China has vast and immense underground shelters for its people, supposedly modeled after those in the Soviet Union. Perhaps the American People will start clamoring for such shelters now that Reagan is seeing to it that our defense philosophy is shifting to one that is aligned with the Soviet's survivalist theories.

Oddly enough, our nuclear strategists have even thought of what would happen if the U.S. did have extensive civil defense... it would not deter, but encourage a first strike.

Increasing the survival quotient of humans and industry would lead aggressors to think that their first strike should be more powerful, more destructive in order to be effective. It seems any strategy we come up with only encourages proliferation.

To say that Apocalypse Theory is rhetorical, convoluted, or even slightly insane is to make the understatement of civilization. Whatever happened to the old fantasy of sending the warring nation's leaders up to a hill and have them duke it out? That is an amusing whim, but the real game is being played in think tanks in the Pentagon and the Kremlin.

The game has a childish logic: When the quantitative limits of weapons have been reached (either by agreement or economic reasons), strategic balance lies in the asymmetries of capability. In other words, the difference is not how much damage each side can inflict on each other, but how each can endure the damage. What keeps the arms race going is not wanting to have more and win more, but to lose less than the other fool.

Stewart Brand said, "Our wars have famously outgrown our battlefields. The world is too fragile for a world war with current weapons and rules." Very true. In a full scale nuclear war, what would the victor win? A scorched earth, populated by dying mutants? What would the loser and the victor lose? Only everything they were fighting for in the first place.

If it is really important to Americans to Beat The Russians, perhaps the best way is to let them win the nuclear war they think is so inevitable. Then we would see how enthusiastically they embrace their idea of "world domination"... they would emerge from their shelters to conquer and govern the leveled cities, the infertile earth, and the charred-black, greasy and blistering hulks of new socialist citizens.

Pointer

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Be My Valentine

Love is the answer

By Michael Daehn

Valentine's Day, 1981—what images bolt to mind? Love, the war in Iran, the plight of the poor and starving, love, the return of the hostages, the Russians in Afghanistan, love, John's senseless murder, runaway inflation leading to social neglect, Pointer Armageddon issue, love, and so it goes.

To me, Valentine's Day has always been synonymous with the most inspiring of all four-letter words—love. On the other hand, the year we've bludgeoned through since the last Cupidean fest conjures up only pictures of hate, pain, fear and pessimism. Where will we go from here?

There appear to be but two available paths. One of them is heavily trodden, increasingly so in these times of heightened mistrust and suspicion. This is the road of pragmatic limitation, it embodies a world of militant nationalism and clear cut boundaries. As newcomers like President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig enter the ranks of fellow hardliners Dayan, Brezhnev, Khomeni, etc., it is difficult to fathom that there might be another choice of existence. Yet, not only is there an alternative route but it's one that every living human being has happily experienced at some time or other.

The other path, "the one less traveled by," can really make the difference! It is the path of love. That such a force is as powerful now as during Christ's evangelistic days can be convincingly shown among the sick and dying of India. It is there that the selfless work of Mother Theresa and her Sisters of Charity manifests itself each day, all day, restoring dignity to an animal-like existence. Her thoughts are only those of love and devotion—she turned over her Nobel Prize endowment to her beneficiaries without a thought, she spurned a massive recognition banquet in her honor and asked instead that the money for the festivities be given to the poor Indians. Love is not an abstract philosophy. It is this woman's blood and sweat!

On December 8, rock demigod John Lennon was gunned down for no rational reason. His widow, Yoko Ono would certainly have seemed justified in condemning the country, its laws and the foolish citizens who seldom move to change them. Instead, she said, "The only revenge that would mean anything to us, is to turn the society around to one that is based on love and trust as John felt it could be. If all of us just loved one person each...love breeds love. Maybe then we will be able to prevent each other from going insane." This woman

was aware of the strength of love. She also knows that a world which avoids love or pushes it into a secondary position can only nurture insanity.

So we know that as of Valentine's Day, 1981, love still exists and carries some clout besides. But let's back up a bit. What exactly is this force I'm promoting?

Much has been written and said of love. Poets have extolled it; musicians have sung about it; ballad and play and story are ever unfolding its many-sided drama. "Here is the truth about love," they say, and present romantic love, a half-truth only, and nearly all the world is deluded. The surging, emotional searching that throbs within the breast of each human being can never be reduced only to a rapport between the sexes. Our literature and media have inhibited us into believing that the end all of love is the finding of a mate, and our divorce courts and psychiatrists' offices play host to multitudes of unhappy and disillusioned people who have discovered that this isn't so. The home and marriage provide simultaneous release for man's sexual drive and the reproductive necessities of society, but neither of these very admirable institutions is in any way a school for love. Educator Leo Buscaglia offers this as the primary reason: "No person can love another unless he loves humanity first."

Love is all. It is the basic underlying unity of the universe. Beauty, courage, loyalty, perseverance, and creation are all born of love successfully given and received. Distortion, fear, inequity, hate, resentment, violence, and failure are all born of love frustrated. Love governs all!

Spoke Jesus, "Thou shalt love the Lord your God with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Most people, when they think of love, think of being loved and seldom of the transcendent act of loving. As a consequence their idea of love is unreal, one-sided, impossible to attain. Being loved is only one pole in the magnetic field of love; the other is loving. Without both there can be no love at all.

Probably we have grown into this anachronistic state through over-concern with applause. Modern society sets great store by the winner, the entertainer, the performer, and undoubtedly we have grown to measure our social acceptance by how much admiration is accorded us. We develop a desire to be loved, not by loving in turn,

but rather by dazzling, outperforming, seeking and holding the center of attention. Such false motivations alienate rather than attract, inspire envy and antagonism rather than love, but still the majority of people go through life humiliating others, trying always to beat them, forever insisting on their own superiority, then wondering why in the world they aren't loved.

It is possible to win love under false pretenses, but it is not possible to hold it. One can, by dint of singular physical attractiveness, personal charm, or great talent, win from others a profession of adoration, but unless such adoration is met with sincere lovingness in return, it soon will die. It is strange indeed that millions of people become frozen, isolated in little prisons of their own making because they need to be loved and cannot find it, when all the while the tool of their liberation is in their own hands—all they have to do is love and they will be loved in turn.

Too many of us today are love-blocked. The channel through our hearts on which lovingness goes out has been dammed up so that nothing can get through. We make our way down life's road as zombies, unaware of the divine nature of our neighbors, of all those we meet. Where we reach out a hand to touch them, it is for sensation only, not to console or sympathize or lend strength, not even to determine what stuff they are made of. If we truly touch them, let ourselves go out in the touch, we soon learn that not only have we touched

them but the essence of life and existence as well!

To open the doors of your nature and let the spirit of love soar through is to lend a handful of magic to everyone you meet, to everything you

do. Life is most exciting, most rewarding to those who love, who really let the

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Room 125

Discussion/Workshop

Tuesday, Feb. 17
10:30 a.m. U.C.
Red Room



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restraining bars down. It matters not if their love is returned, life itself will return it. Life's law is that only the lover becomes the beloved; there is no other way.

The sentiments I've professed are not easy ones to adopt. Any form of change is likely to be discomforting and this is one that each of us

must of necessity spend our entire lives developing. The alternative is life as it exists this Valentine's Day, or worse—a mockery of a potential Eden and of the good in man. If we are only strong enough to fully devote ourselves to loving, not hating or fearing, heaven on earth can be more than a pipedream. As Thornton

Wilder observed: "...and we ourselves shall be loved for a while and forgotten. But the love will have been enough; all those impulses of love return to the love that made them. Even memory is not necessary for love. There is a land of the living and a land of the dead, and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."

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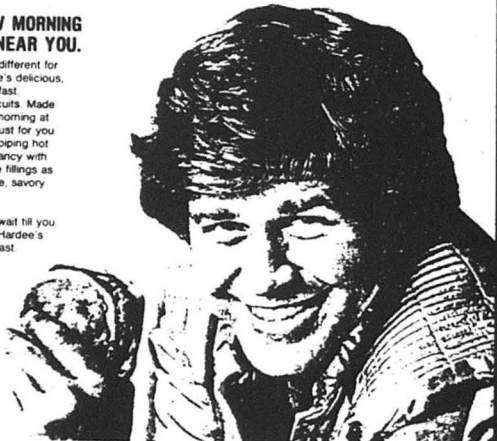
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CINEMA SCOPE

By Jeanne Pehoski

So you're down in the dumps because you don't have anybody to spend Valentine's Day with. Cheer up! Just think of Harold. He's got loads of problems. A not-so-typical poor, little rich boy, he lives in a lavish mansion with his frigid, superficial mother who doesn't quite know how to treat her 20-year-old son.

In a way you can't blame her. What would you do if someone you lived with was fascinated with death? And I mean fascinated. He has his own hearse, stabs himself with a hari-kari knife and does all sorts of other neat, gruesome things to freak his mother out. Oh yeah. He also enjoys going to funerals for "the fun of it." That's when he meets Maude, a feisty, enthusiastic 80-year-old lady who loves life, licorice and organic tea.

The two become friends and sing, dance, run through graveyards, and get stoned together. Hooray! Maude has finally turned Harold on to life! She also teaches him about society. It's not as it appears to be. The police are dumb and powerless. The clergy is sexually frustrated and superfluous. And the Army. You wouldn't believe what Maude has to say about the Army! Okay. I'll give you a hint. At one point she says, "What's the use of nations and borders and patriotism?" Can you believe that? How dare a sweet old

lady say such a thing about our wonderful nation? Well, she does. She also has comments about almost everything else in our great society. Imagine that! An elderly woman putting all kinds of ideas into an innocent young man's head! As if Harold didn't have enough problems. Naughty, naughty Maude. She should be ashamed of herself. But she isn't. And the audience falls in love with her. It also grows fond of frail Harold, even though he's a necrophiliac.

Director Hal Ashby uses impeccable but unemphasized details and his camera techniques don't distract the audience from the human action. Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon give superb performances as Harold and Maude, and the Cat Stevens music adds the perfect touch to this dynamic, sentimental black comedy.

The University Film Society is presenting *Harold and Maude* on Tuesday, February 17 and Wednesday, February 18 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Admission is only \$1, and that's not bad, considering you get a lesson about love, life and freedom. You'll also laugh so hard you'll cry.

Fame is a joyous celebration of talent, a tribute to the energies,

ambitions, enthusiasm and ability which are the driving forces behind creative people. Tracing a group of students at celebrated New York Performing Arts High School from their auditions in dance, voice, music and drama through their graduation ceremonies, the film highlights their personal triumphs, tragedies and competition as they pursue the elusive dream of success.

Marvelously cast, *Fame* introduces an exciting gallery of youthful performers: Barry Miller plays a Puerto Rican comic with a Freddie Prinze fixation; Irene Cara is Coco, a street-wise singer pushing for her first break; Maureen Teefy plays a shy Jewish girl whose dramatic training transforms her personality; Gene Anthony Ray is particularly charismatic as a rebellious, barely literate, but enormously talented dancer.

Director Alan Parker (Bugsy Malone, Midnight Express) establishes the perfect editing, pacing and style to convey the passion and anguish which lie behind the creative process. With its electrifying musical score and vibrant performances, *Fame* is a dynamic, gloriously vital film experience.

The film is playing in the Program Banquet Room Thursday and Friday evening. All seats are \$1.25.

Cont. from p. 12

enhancement of your Christmas joy. Sincerely, Brian Gorelick Musical Director

To The Pointer:

In the February 5th edition of your publication the following paragraph appeared in the announcements column:

"We have clout. Tau Kappa Epsilon is King. All others must bow. We've conquered the Alibi, that's our place. No one gets the best of a T.K.E."

Please be informed that no member of Tau Kappa Epsilon submitted that crap. The announcement was submitted without a signature or address. The Pointer made no effort to verify the author with Tau Kappa Epsilon. In our opinion it is totally slanderous. A paper which prints anything that falls in their announcement bin and does nothing to attribute it to the author is irresponsible and lacks professionalism.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of three fine fraternities on our campus. With major projects such as the T.K.E. midwest basketball

tournament, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, and a fund raiser for Saint Jude's Childrens Hospital coming up this semester we need all of the support we can get from our campus. We need to be able to work closely with the Pointer.

This is our 25th anniversary on the UWSP campus this year. We sincerely hope that we can work with your paper, cooperating to make the next 25 years even better for the students in Stevens Point.

Sincerely,
Tim Kumbier
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Cont. from p. 6

launched as well as the Mark 12A warheads. The Trident sub, located near us in the Antarctic Ocean, also fired its 24 nuclear warheads.

Armageddon has arrived. We can count our future with a stopwatch.

NOTE: This report was found in an Antarctic laboratory by a team of nomadic explorers in the year, 37 A.D.

Cont. from p. 4

major were generally placed (30 percent) in general business. Wildlife Management majors were placed in Game Management with 20 percent and 20 percent in general business.

The obvious emphasis on careers related to technology is a phenomenon that Tierney explained as being a reflection of the shift of students' values and goals. "Students have become more interdirected," he explained. They are also responding to the highly specialized, technological demands of the job market, he added. This would seem to support the contentions of those on campus siding with the "technocrats."

However, the schism is a deep and emotional one and is affecting administrators, faculty and students alike. The debate continues. The second part of this series will involve faculty on campus and their views concerning career opportunities and the state of the job market. The question remains: What can I be when I grow up?

Sports

Pointers Face Crucial Tests

By Steve Helting

It's a make-or-break week for the UWSP Pointer men's basketball team as it faces the three other serious conference contenders within the course of five days. Conference title hope will either be realized or smashed by the outcome of the three contests.

One count against Point is that all three games will be played away, but a fact that must be considered is their 8-1 record on the road. Either way, they need to win at Stout (7-3 conference) Tuesday, La Crosse (6-3) Friday, and Eau Claire (9-2) Saturday to be in good shape with only three conference games following. (Tuesday's game against Stout could not be included in this article due to a Tuesday noon deadline — see the photo caption for results).

Stevens Point helped its cause last Wednesday by beating UW-Oshkosh 63-51 and had it defeated UW-Whitewater Saturday night it could be in a more prominent position going into this week. But the Warhawks exploded in the second half to erase a 28-23 Point lead and change it into a 59-52 victory.

"We really struggled for 35 of the 40 minutes of the game," said Coach Dick Bennett following the contest. "After we had established our game we came out in the second half and never re-established it — we never got going again," he added.

Bennett was referring to the final five minutes of the first half, in which the Pointers seemingly took control of the game by outscoring the Warhawks 10-3 going into intermission. But a 16-4 spurt in the first ten minutes of the second half turned things around. From there, Stevens Point was able to cut the margin to 3 at 47-44 on a Jef Radtke jumper, but never got closer.

Whitewater employed a 2-3 zone defense throughout the game that forced the Pointers to take many outside shots, which they had difficulty hitting. For the game, they sank only 20 of 57 shots for 35 percent while UW-W was dropping in 47 percent from the field.

In the latter part of the game, Stevens Point failed to get the good shots, and forced many. In the meantime, the Warhawks kept hitting (54 percent in the second half). "We got shook up," said Bennett. "In the games that we have won this year we controlled them from the start, but in each loss we have turned sour. Since the last Whitewater game we have not been able to play 'hard-nosed' ball consistently," Bennett pointed out.

No one this year has become a leader for Point in the late going to get the team back on track. "Everyone is looking for someone else to take charge. I have not found anyone, either starting or off the bench, who we can rally around," added Bennett.

Bill Zuiker came forth with a steady performance Saturday night as he hit for 19 points and hauled down ten rebounds. The only other Pointer to score in double figures was Fred Stemmeler, who had ten. Whitewater featured a balanced attack as Fred McGee hit 13 Jack Deichl and Andre McKay had 12 each, and Travis Magee contributed 10.

Zuiker was named "Pointer Player of the Week" Monday for his performance against Whitewater and at Oshkosh last Wednesday when he pumped in 21 points and grabbed a season-high 11 rebounds.

UWSP had a rough go of it at Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh as it not only faced a surprisingly tough Titan squad but a severe injury and foul problem. John Mack and Kevin Kulas were suffering from turned ankles and Phil Rodriguez was running a high fever all day. Eight minutes into the game, Rodriguez sprained his ankle and was forced to leave the game. Then, starters Duane Wesenberg and Jef Radtke each picked up their third foul well before halftime.

Bennett went to his bench for help and got a pair of blue-ribbon performances by Brian Koch and Fred Stemmeler, who tossed in 12 and 10 points, respectively. Koch also recorded nine rebounds. "The guys who came off the bench, particularly Stemmeler and Koch, did an outstanding job for us. Had they not performed as they did, we would have lost the game," noted Bennett.

Assistant Coach Jerry Gotham was also commended by Bennett for his suggestion at halftime to keep the defense back more and control the lane. The Pointers then "came out and played intelligent, sound basketball after Oshkosh pretty much controlled things in the first half," said Bennett.

Oshkosh trailed by just 32-30 at intermission, but a string of eight unanswered points in the first three minutes of the second half helped the Pointers take a commanding lead that the Titans never narrowed.

For the game, UWSP hit 24 of 49 shots for 49 percent from the field and outrebounded UW-O 35-28. The Titans managed just 19 of 50 shots for 38 percent.

Lionel Perkins led Oshkosh with 12 points and 6-foot-8 center Kevin Ziegler canned 11, but in order to reach that amount they took a combined total of 22 shots, of which they only hit 7.

Stevens Point, now 14-5 overall and 7-3 in conference (not including Tuesday night's game) faces the tough weekend schedule mentioned at the beginning of this article. Both games start at 7:30 and will be broadcast by WWSP-FM.

Pointer Coach Dick Bennett stresses a point in UWSP's 59-52 loss to Whitewater. Below, Pete Zuiker and Duane Wesenberg trap Whitewater's Fred McGee.

On Tuesday night, UWSP lost to Stout 74-70. The losses dropped the Pointers to a WSUC record of 7-4.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

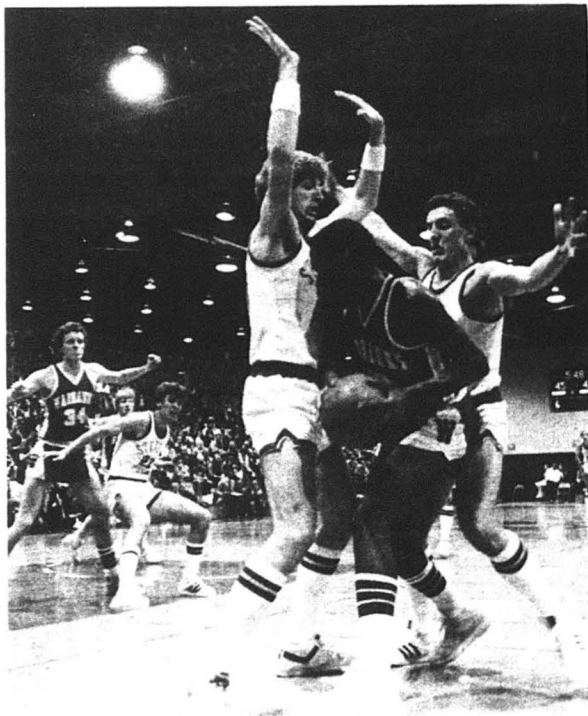


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Grapplers Eighth

The UWSP wrestling team finished eighth out of 11 teams in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational this weekend.

UW-Platteville won the meet with 76½ points, followed by St. Thomas, 70¾; Minnesota-Duluth, 63¼; UW-Eau Claire, 52¼; UW-Oshkosh, 42¾; St. John's, 25½; Upper Iowa, 22¼; UW-SP, 17; Gustavus Adolphus, 13¼; Hamline, 13; and UW-

Eau Claire B, 3½.

Jim Erickson and Greg Carlson were the top performers for Point with second and fourth place finishes, respectively.

At 177 pounds, Erickson pinned Dennis Miller of Platteville in the first round and Greg Mikel of Gustavus Adolphus in the semifinals. In the championship, he dropped an 11-2 decision to

Tom Winkels of St. Thomas.

At 150 pounds, Carlson defeated Scott Coyle from Gustavus Adolphus, 13-4. Carlson then lost to No. 1 seed Jim Paddock in the semifinals, 24-4. He was also defeated in the consolation finals.

The Pointers host the WSUC Conference Meet on Feb. 13 and 14.



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For Information Call: 341-9055

Arctic Rugby on Tap

By Carl Moesche

Having rested and recovered from its fall schedule, the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club anxiously awaits the Fourth Annual Arctic Rugby Festival which it will host this Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 15.

With an 8-3 record, Point will again be favored to win the tournament. The Point ruggers have won the tournament all three years, and in doing so they have won every game.

The Arctic Rugby Festival is the only winter tournament in the Midwest. The idea for the tournament was put forth by Ron Tanko, the first Club President of the SPRFC. He wanted an exclusive tournament to be held in Stevens Point.

This year's tournament will attract a record 14 men's teams from four Midwest states — Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and

Minnesota. Among this year's participants are Marquette, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Platteville, Northern Michigan and Milwaukee Southside.

Six women's teams will be invited also, including Stevens Point, Iowa City, and Minneapolis.

Because of the frigid February conditions, certain adaptations to the weather must be made by the players. Club President Vince LaPiana, who will be playing in his fourth Arctic Tournament, explains, "It's a different game in the snow. In the fall you're just wearing the rugby shirt and shorts. But now, you really have to bundle up. You can wear lots of clothes, and you can wear any type of shoe you want to, whatever gives you the best traction."

The strategy of the game is also altered slightly because of the weather. With footing difficult, teams will be

kicking more often to gain field position. A scoring drive will take considerably more time than usual. The field will be marked off by either colored dye or flags, serving as the only guidelines for the players.

All games will be played on the intramural fields north of the Phy Ed building.

The tournament started with only four teams, but it has grown to a record 20 this year. Another tradition that is still going strong is the rugby party which accompanies the tournament. Fifty half-barrels of Michelob will be on tap Saturday night between 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. at the Starlite Ballroom, located five miles north of Stevens Point on County X and Highway 51. Music will be provided by "Blue Mountain Bluegrass" and tickets can be purchased in advance at Buffy's Lampoon.

Women Cagers Begin Recovery

By Joe Vanden Plas

Before the season began, UWSP women's basketball coach Bonnie Gehling predicted a successful season for her team.

The Pointers were coming off a 17-6 season and welcomed six returning letterwinners back to the fold. Fastbreak Magazine ranked Stevens Point among its top 25 in a pre-season poll of Division III teams. Their outlook was indeed bright.

When the Pointers won three of their first four games, the pre-season optimism was thought to be justified.

But a string of tough losses during the holiday break placed Gehling's charges below the .500 mark. As a result, UWSP got off to a horrendous start in the WWIAC and are just now beginning to recover.

The Pointers have some momentum following victories over UW-Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee and a narrow defeat to Marquette University this past week.

Anne Bumgarner scored all 15 of her points in the first half in UWSP's 54-52 victory at Eau Claire on Tuesday, Feb. 3. Bumgarner's performance propelled Stevens Point to a 34-25 halftime advantage.

The Blugold women held Bumgarner in check the second half and rallied, but UWSP clung to its narrow

lead and won its sixth game of the season against seven defeats.

Sue Davis contributed 11 points for the Pointers and Sue Linder added 10.

Stevens Point traveled to Milwaukee over the weekend and split a pair of games with UWM and Marquette.

On Friday the Pointers rode the strength of a 17-point effort by Sue Davis as they defeated UWM 61-55.

An eight-point outburst by freshman Regina Bayer to begin the second half rallied Stevens Point from a 27-23 halftime deficit. UWSP hit 24 of 45 field goal attempts for 53 percent as it overcame a 27-18 rebounding deficit.

Anne Bumgarner chipped in 13 points for UWSP while Sue Linder added 11. Linder also grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

Saturday's game at Marquette was the antithesis of the Pointer victory the previous day. This time UWSP jumped off to an early lead. Stevens Point led 31-21 at halftime but couldn't stop Marquette's Julie Sievers, and eventually lost to MU, 52-51.

Sievers, who scored 20 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, capped the Warrior comeback with a perfect 20-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded.

Davis again led the

Pointers with 16 points while Bumgarner and Jacky Grittnar added ten apiece. Dependable Sue Linder again led Pointers in rebounds with eight. Stevens Point's record stood at 7-8 after the loss to MU.

UWSP will continue to battle for a spot in the regional tournament when it resumes play next weekend.

Press Guide Wins Award

The UWSP football press guide has been picked as one of the best in the nation in judging by the NAIA Sports Information Directors Association.

The press guide tied for fifth place with Shepherd College, WV, in the category of Division I Reproduced. West Virginia Tech was selected for first in the category, while UW-Oshkosh was the second place honoree.

The UWSP publication was produced by Pointer sports information director Steve Swan and student assistant Bill Zuiker.

Award winners will receive certificates and special recognition at the annual NAIA-SIDA dinner in Kansas City, Missouri, on March 9.

Tankers Experience Similar Success

The UWSP women's swim team displayed its prowess this weekend by winning a double dual meet at UW-River Falls and capturing the UW-Stout Invitational.

The double dual saw UWSP beat host UW-River Falls 57-47 and UW-Oshkosh 61-35.

Kim Swanson recorded a pair of individual firsts against both teams. She won the 200 freestyle in 2:02.28 and the 100 freestyle in 57.23. Mary Cram also won against both teams as she finished first in the 500 freestyle with a clocking of 5:47.93.

Both of Point's relay teams were also victorious against both teams. The 200 medley squad of Ann Finley, Sara Greenlaw, Maureen Krueger, and Ellen Richter won with a time of 2:03.82 as did the 200 freestyle relay team of Richter, Finley, Cindy Getting, and Swanson with a time of 1:45.99.

Also placing first against River Falls was Nancy Andrews in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:22.21.

Others earning gold against Oshkosh were Finley, 200 individual medley, 2:29.19; and Jenny Schneider, required tving.

In the Stout Invitational, Point tallied 112 points while River Falls was second with 96, Oshkosh was third with 87, and Stout was fourth with 62.

Swanson and Finley were double winners for UWSP. Swanson won the 50 freestyle and 200 individual medley with times of :26.87 and 2:28.625, respectively, while Finley was tops in the 200 and 500 freestyle with clockings of 2:09.02 and 5:47.856.

Cindy Getting placed first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:02.28 and Greenlaw won the 100 breaststroke in 1:18.30. The 200 freestyle relay of Finley, Getting, Richter, and Swanson also won the gold by covering the distance in 1:49.85.

Coach Kay Pate was very pleased with her team's wins, especially under the circumstances.

"It was an important mind set for them to see what their bodies could do under adverse conditions (lack of sleep, travel, etc.) The depth of the team as well as the strength holds us together," Pate stated.

The men's swim team experienced the same success as the women, winning a double dual at River Falls and then capturing first in the UW-Stout Invitational.

The Pointers beat River Falls 92-21 and Oshkosh 81-30 in the double dual. Against both teams, UWSP finished first in every individual event but one and also won one of the two relays.

Winning individual events for Point against both teams were Scott Olson in required and optional diving with scores of 156.80 and 267.85; Gary Muchow, 1000-yard freestyle, 10:06.41; Brian Botsford, 200 freestyle, 1:54.18; Dan Cronin, 200 individual medley, 2:10.37; and Brad Thatcher, 200 butterfly, 2:10.97.

Also winning were Dave Kaster, 100 freestyle, :49.74; Mark Kerwin, 200 backstroke, 2:14.7; Dave Nott, 500 freestyle, 4:49.52 (a national meet qualifying time); and Mike Carlson, 200 breaststroke, 2:23.51.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Cronin, Scott Slaybaugh, Muchow, and Jay Roettger also won with a time of 3:16.81.

The Pointers won the Stout Invitational with 91 points and were followed by Oshkosh, 53; Stout, 44; and River Falls, 32.

UWSP captured first in all 11 events, to romp to the victory.

The 200 medley relay unit of Thatcher, Slaybaugh, Roettger, and Brian LeCloux started the onslaught by winning in a time of 1:42.91. The 800 freestyle relay of Muchow, Fred Leadbetter, Nott, and Steve Mabeus finished the meet as the 200 medley began it, by winning with a time of 7:15.73.

Individual winners were Mabeus, 1650 freestyle, 16:53.87; Leadbetter, 200 freestyle, :51.26; Cronin, 50 freestyle, :22.26; Muchow, 400 individual medley, 4:26.30; Botsford, 100 butterfly, :56.46; Kaster, 100 freestyle, :49.94, and 100 breaststroke, 1:02.74; Kerwin, 400 individual medley, 4:31.95; and Thatcher, 100 backstroke, :57.03.

The Pointers will now be off until Feb. 19-21 when they compete in the WSUC Meet in Whitewater.

Mayek to Compete

Tim Mayek, a member of the UWSP Ski Team, will be competing in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association Championships Saturday, February 14 at Marquette, Michigan.

The top teams and individuals from Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa will be competing. The top 10 individuals and two best teams will advance to the National Championships to be held March 7 and 8 at Lake Placid, New York.

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Men Thinclads Place First, Women Second at UWM

The UWSP men's track team captured nine out of a possible 16 first place finishes in winning the UW-Milwaukee quadrangular ahead of UW-Milwaukee, which tallied 54 points, while Du Page was third with 40 points and UW-Platteville fourth with 16.

Individual winners for Point were Steve Brilowski, 1000-yard run, 2:18.3; Dave Lutkus, 300 dash, :32.7; Eric Parker, 600 run, 1:15.9; Chuck Paulson, one-mile run, 4:19.6; Dennis Kotcon, 880 run, 2:00.3; Bruce Lammers 60 high hurdles, :07.6; and Andy Shumway, long jump, 23 feet. Shumway's leap exceeded the national meet qualifying standard.

Also finishing first for UWSP was the 880 relay team of Len Malloy, John Gering, Barry Martzahl, and Lutkus with a time of 1:33.5, and the one-mile relay unit of Martzahl, Dave Soddy, Brilowski, and Parker with a clocking of 3:28.6.

Finishing second for the Pointers were Kirk Morrow, shot put, 49 feet 9 inches; Tom Bachinski, high jump, 6 feet, 6 inches; Greg Schrab, two-mile run, 9:36.1, Bob Ullrich, pole vault, 14 feet;

and Lutkus, 60 dash, :06.7.

Pointer Coach Rick Witt praised his team for running hard and smart races.

"Our times weren't overly impressive, but we did win nine of 16 events. We didn't run fast, we ran smart. We dictated what would happen out there in the races," Witt observed.

The UWSP women's track team totaled 55 points and finished second in a triangular at UW-Milwaukee Saturday.

Host UW-Milwaukee won the meet with 64 points, including eight of a possible 12 first place finishes while Point was second and the University of Chicago third with six points.

The UWSP women captured four first place finishes. Dawn Buntman led the way, winning the gold in the one-mile with a clocking of 5:16.8. Also winning for Point were Renee Bremser, 1000 run, 2:53.8; Ann Maras, shot put, 37 feet, 8 inches; and Ann Broeckert, 600 run, 1:31.6.

Earning second place finishes were Buntman, two-mile run, 11:07.6; Barb Nauschutz, 60 hurdles, :09.3;

Sarah Schmidt, long jump, 15 feet, 4½ inches; and both the 880 and one-mile relay teams with times of 1:53.8 and 4:26.1, respectively.

SPORTS TRIVIA: QUESTIONS:

1. What is Junior Bridgeman's real first name?

2. Who was the first player in the NBA to score 20,000 points?

3. Who was the only player to win the MVP his rookie year in the NBA?

4. Who holds the record for the highest scoring average in a season in college basketball?

5. Who was the player sent to Los Angeles along with Abdul-Jabbar in the trade that brought Elmore Smith, Dave Meyers, Junior Bridgeman, and Brian Winters to Milwaukee?

ANSWERS:

5. Walt Wesley
- Game averaged over 44 points a senior year at LSU, he
4. Pete Maravich. In his
3. Wes Unseld
2. Bob Pettit
1. Llyses

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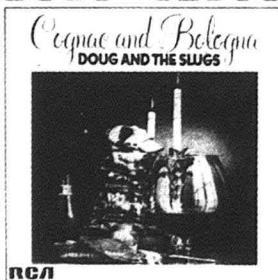
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For Sale: Pioneer CT-F500 stereo cassette deck. Has three selectors, S.T.D., FE-CR and Cro2. Asking \$150. One set D.W.D. speakers (two-way), \$100. Also a Pioneer 8-track under dash stereo tape deck, best offer. Call 341-2950 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale: Wet-suit (men's XL). Brand new. Still has the tags on it. Call Scott at 341-7659.

For Sale: Harmon-Kardon 730 twin powered stereo receiver, a Sharp RT-1155 cassette tape deck with the APSS feature, and two Omega 3-way speakers. In addition, over 200 tapes from classical to rock. Everything in excellent condition. A great mid-priced sound system. Must sell, as a unit or in individual pieces to the best offer. Also, an APF scientific calculator. Suitable for anybody in any class. All

major functions, one memory, plus more. Only \$5. Call Larry at 344-1097 and leave a message.

For Sale: Bedroom dresser. Call 341-6095.

For Sale: XC skis; wooden. Grosshoppa Finse 200cm includes men's size 7 boots, poles, and binds. Used very little. Call J. at 346-3528 or see them at 325 South Hall. Asking \$65.

For Sale: Sanyo receiver plus two speakers, all in excellent condition. \$150 takes it! Also Pioneer Centrex system for sale. Must sell! Call Mike at 341-5941.

for rent

For Rent: One female needed to share large double room in a furnished house. Washer and dryer available. 1/2 block from campus. \$60 per month plus utilities. Outdoor pet allowed. Call 341-7310. (Non-smokers

preferred).

For Rent: Two girls wanted to share room in house very close to campus. Call 344-4664.

For Rent: Available next fall. Two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, reasonable price. Call Mary at 341-5643 or Duane at 341-6811.

lost and found

Lost: calculator. If found, reward will be given. Call 341-3050.

Lost: A blue and yellow striped ski hat in pendulum area of the Science bldg. Please call Mary at 341-5643, or return to Info. Desk.

Lost: One gold chain bracelet, holds great sentimental value. Reward. Please contact Aurora, 346-3223, rm. 219.

Found: Cameo locket (white). Contact Cathy at 346-2652, rm. 231 Neale.

Found: Pair of leather mittens (tan). Contact Cathy at 346-2652, rm. 231 Neale.

wanted

Wanted: Riders. I'm driving to Los Angeles on or

around Feb. 18. Will pass through Madison, Chicago, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, and Las Vegas on the way. Looking for one or more riders to help with expenses and driving. If interested call 341-4939.

Wanted: Interested people to volunteer a little time each week as "listeners" in an elementary school Title I reading program. Contact Mrs. Payne, Madison School (Maria Drive), 346-2762.

Wanted: One rose for Valentine's Day! Hand deliveries requested. 1716 College Ave.

announcements

Term papers and resumes typed. Reasonable rates, call Prototypes at 341-0633.

S.O.P.S. (society of pissed-off students) FY-2 Budget Book Burning Party. Anyone interested is invited to attend. 5222 Manowski. Go east on Torun Rd. near RecreAcres. BYOB (bring your own budget, also). Starts tonight at 8:00.

Hate typing? Don't have time? Call 341-4782 for quick, professional looking papers.

Xi Sigma Pi will be holding its initiation meeting this Sunday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Communications room in

the U.C. Any questions? Call Pat at 345-0262.

Speech and Hearing Tests will be given Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in the School of Communicative Disorders (lower level COPS). These tests are required for Professional Studies admittance.

personals

Happy Valentine's Day Bill, I'll love you forever! Love, Lisa.

To the person who stole my bike three weeks ago. The joke's on you, it wasn't such a steal after all. So rid yourself of a bunch of problems and put it back where you found it.

Do you have a need to send flowers but don't know who to send them to? Well the Princesses at 1117A Prentice Palace would like to help. BAN, ACS, MLT, HHT, and HCW will be expecting Valentine gifts.

B.J. — Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest of them all! Love Sal.

Mike, when can we raise the roof in your bathroom again? How about next Friday night? Apple Scrumpious.

Don, Happy V-Day. Love, Cynthia.

COMIN'
UPThursday,
February 12

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibit: Part I — Late 20th Century Art from the Sydney & Frances Lewis Foundation, through February 15.

Winter Carnival Polar Fest
UAB Visual Arts Film: FAME, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment Presents: DADDY WHISKERS, 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Univ. Theater: MOTHER COURAGE, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

RHC Coffeehouse: MARTY FELDHAKE, 9-11 p.m. in the Pizza Parlor of DeBot Center.

Friday,
February 13

Winter Carnival Polar Fest
UC Happy Hour: With AMF Express, 3-6 p.m. in the Gridiron of the University Center.

UAB Winter Carnival Presents: BOB SCHAFFER, "Mr. Simon Sez," 4 p.m. in the Gridiron-Coffeehouse of the University Center.

UAB Visual Arts Film: FAME, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Basketball: La Crosse, 7:30 p.m. (T).

Knutzen Hall Valentine's Day Party: With AMF EXPRESS, 9-11 p.m. in the basement of Knutzen Hall.

Univ. Theater: MOTHER COURAGE, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Saturday,
February 14

Winter Carnival Polar Fest
Campus Preview Day: 8:30-3:30 p.m.

Women Track & Field: Madison Invitational (T).

UAB Visual Arts Films: PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE & GODZILLA VS. THE BIONIC MONSTER, 1 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Basketball: Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m. (T).

Univ. Theater: MOTHER COURAGE, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, February 15

Planetarium Series: COSMOS: VOYAGE TO THE STARS, 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science Building.

Monday, February 16

Entry Deadline for Intramural Racquetball Singles

Black Student Coalition Lecture: CATTI JAMES, Experiences in African Art, 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the University

Tuesday, February 17

Women Artists-Survival in the Visual World Series: JUDY ONIFRIO, Developing as an artist, 8 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center.

Univ. Film Society Movie: HAROLD & MAUDE, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Basketball: Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m. (H).

Wednesday,
February 18

Entry Deadline for Intramural Swimming Meet
UC Lunch Time Music: With Pianist, CHUCK GLOUEMANS, noon-1 p.m. in the Pinery of the University Center.

Univ. Film Society Movie: HAROLD & MAUDE, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Arts & Lectures: BARRY TUCKWELL (French Horn), 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

UAB CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT OPEN MIC: 8-11 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

11th Hour Specials
on 90 FM

Thursday, February 12 — Steve Winwood, Art of a Diver

Friday, February 13 — UFO, The Wild, Willing, and Innocent

Saturday, February 14 — Jimi Hendrix, Axis: Bold As Love

Sunday, February 15 — Todd Rundgren, Wealer
Tuesday, February 17 —

The Harry Leahy Trio, Stillwaters

Wednesday, February 18 — Rocket 88, (Jazz featuring Jack Bruce, Charlie Watts and Alexis Korner

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Men Thinclads Place First, Women Second at UWM

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5. Who was the player sent to Los Angeles along with Abdul-Jabbar in the trade that brought Elmore Smith, Dave Meyers, Junior Bridgeman, and Brian Winters to Milwaukee?

ANSWERS:

1. Ulysses
2. Bob Pettit
3. Wes Unseld
4. Pete Maravich. In his senior year at LSU, he averaged over 44 points a game.
5. Walt Wesley

U.W.S.P.
Gay Peoples Union

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**Lesbian/Gay
Awareness Week
Feb. 22-27**

Blue Jean Day

**All Lesbians/Gays Wear
Bluejeans.**

(Plus anyone else who
favors gay rights).

**THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 26th**

**COMING
SOON**

TUNE IN!

GRACE SLICK



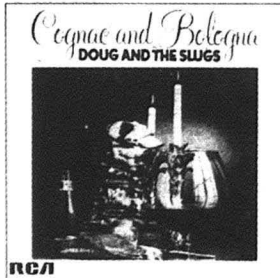
DON McLEAN



JACK GREEN



DOUG AND THE SLUGS



FOUR ALL NEW RADIO SPECIALS

FEATURING THE WORDS AND MUSIC OF GRACE SLICK, DON McLEAN, JACK GREEN AND DOUG AND THE SLUGS.

**FROM
90
FM**



MICHELOB

STEVENS POINT
RUGBY



FOOTBALL
CLUB

9 Taps

present

9 Taps

4TH ANNUAL ARCTIC RUGBY FEST
TOURNAMENT PARTY

50
Halves

at

50
Halves

STARLITE BALLROOM

5 miles north of Stevens Point on County X & Highway 51

Saturday, February 14, 1981 — 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Music by: BLUE MOUNTAIN BLUEGRASS

Tickets available at Buffy's Lampoon \$3.⁵⁰ in advance \$4.⁰⁰ at the door